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A MIDWINTER RECORD

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NET GAIN ..

This morning was one of those which have furnished the staple in the news Tragedies in all forms pervaded the columns of the public press. A curory count of items relating to murder, to spicide, to accidental fatalities and to attempts on human lives revealed no less n twenty-five which were considered

draw no general conclusion, save that a "death-area," might have been hanging an author as far back as 1874, when she was a over the country, even as, according to She signal officers, there are at times areas of depression, or of storm, or of sudden lands.

ing's columns. There were on record the fatal outcomings of jealousy, of domostic infelicity, of excesses in living, of attempted crimes against persons and property of almost everything that could lead to the taking of life.

Two instances of double tragedy were almost coincident in circumstance. The act of a husband who shot first himself and then his wife in Washington was duplicated by a husband in Lowell Mass. But in the one case jealousy was at the om, and in the other depression over lack of worldly prosperity.

A Brooklyn girl and a Jersey City girl both killed themselves for faithless lovers. A Ravenswood gardener took because he had separated from his wife and was not happy with his children. One actor in Boston killed another who spoke ill of his wife. A int woman hanged herself while ented from drink. Moonshiners in Tennessee murdered an officer, Bouncers in a St. Louis dive slaughtered an unruly visitor. Negro toughs in Memphis shot down four deputies, of whom one will

These tragedies and more were brought in on this latest "de th wave." Had it a source in any common tide affecting

Indiana preacher who has been so uped by Whitecaps openly invites the aponymous gang to come on, and ays be will remain with them as long as Ley curs to keep it up. In the presence of such confidence in one's own muscular dity, the ordinary Whitecap is little ely to accept the invitation, even if he

One of the first real leap-year weddings proposed to a young farm hand and userings was not long delayed. As de twonght \$20,000 and a fine farm,

The man who throws a bomb at the Czar doesn't himself gain any fresh sympathy for oppressed Russia; that one who "The Evening World" Opens Its threw an infernal machine at the Czarina's sleigh the other day did what might repel the sympathy just causes had aroused.

At the funeral of a Chester (Pa.) man six secret society delegations got into a Submit Your Idea of This Imporrow as to which should furnish the bearers. It seems that fraternalism can be so pronounced as to savor strongly of the opposite quality.

A nine-foot snake was among yester day's promenaders on Philadelphia's Broad street. It was not so startling an occurrence as if it had been the first appearance of the serpent among the Quaker nation:

against a hand that had oft befriended him. Beggary is a dangerous plant to old itself responsible for the return or safe- him. Beggary is a dangerous plant to

THE CLEANER.

It is to be hoped that the Western trip Jay desired effect. Dr. Munn thinks it is doing

If Justice Murray joins the Mugwumps there is liable to be trouble for the latter.

There is no need for a trotting track in Central Park. Jerome avenue meets with all man and woman, married as well as single, the demands for speeding. Only the very and therefore THE EVENING WORLD Will open public is not called upon to pay for their

I had a talk with Commissioner Gilroy the other day. He looks twenty years older than he did ten years ago. But his thoughtful expression more than makes up for the departure of youth.

The Webster trial was a farce.

Charley Chamberlain has charge of the booming of the Food and Health Exhibition.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington, the wife of the millionaire railroad magnate. is an enthusi- and address (not necessarily for publication),, with a buckle, broad bands of velvet and astic patron of musical art. She has a and be directed to Wive Editon, Evening protege a young lady from Kentucky, Miss Mary Louise Clary, of Louisville, who is said and who is expected to make her mark upon the operatic stage before another season has passed. Miss Clary is pursuing her musical studies under the care of Prof. Belari of this . . .

One of the wittlest speeches at the recent dinner to Waiter Camp, the Yale football-player, was made by William A. Stiles, who represented the "kickers of the past." Rev. oe Twitchell, of Hartford, who was on hand, said: "I had so many engagements on my card that at first I feared I could not get here. But when they told me I could sit next to ·Old Bill 'Stiles I packed my grip and came right along. I wouldn't have missed it for a

Claims It Was Too Sweeping.

To the Editor of The Eccaing World:

The interview with a striking cigarette girl, printed in THE EVENING WORLD of Friday last gives the impression that all the cigarette factories in New York tend to debase those employed in them; that they work more hours than called for by law, and receive more hours than called for by law, and receive pay inadequate to their labor. While this may be true in individual instances, I am convinced that the statement is far too sweeping, in our factory none of the abuses related to exist. The girls work but eight hours a day, and are paid from 89 to 812 a week, which is good pay for female labor. We claim that our factory is a model one, both from the stangloint of cleanliness and for the comfort of those working in it.

Tragedies in all forms pervaded

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____ WORLDLINGS

Congressman Stone, of Kentucky, oweshis life worthy of space more or less extended.

There was such a variety of cause and ciraumstance that it seems possible to house nursed him back to health.

Mrs. Humphry Ward was famous in England

No moralist looking for a text in tragedy as April 25. The rule was adopted 1,500 years ago, making Easter the first Sunday following the fing's columns. There were on record moon after the sun crosses the equatorial line in the Spring.

A Rondesu

O, tender rose, how haply blest! Near to ber gentle heart you rest. How sweet, how caim is thy repose-Ab, thou art honored, dainty rose, To dream upon my loved one's breast! Leavy thee thy snow-white next! Neath where love's passions lie suppress'd— The passions I would fain disclose. O, tender ruse!

Whene'er I speak my heart's unrest Her checks flame like the crim-on west! DerLaps a tender vassion glow-Within her heart for me who knows? I fain would be like thou cares! O, tender rose!—Chirago Mafi.

A Mean Advantage. It was just as we were starting; And I hope ron understand. It was but to break the parting That I let him take my naud.

Then, he asked me something Surely, I had meant to answer "No."

But he held my hand securely, And—he wouldn't let it go!

—Po

A Long Watt. The bride was waiting in the siste.
The clergyman near by.
And still the brides room did not come—
He could not the the tie.
Civiliar and Farnisher.

Coming Events. The Gentlemen's Sons Social Club of the Ward with dance in Unledonia Hall on Th syening, March 17. evening, March 17.

Prof. Schmidt, dancing instructor, will give a slice hop to his pupils in Wendel's Assembly Roome on Tuesday evening, March 27.

Lodes No. 3, of the United Plano-Makers, will only it samual extertainment and ball at Wendel's Assembly fooms to-night. Assembly rooms to-night.

Renben Lodge No. I will give a masquerade ball in the Lexington Avenue Opera-House on Thursday evening.

The Hariam Wheelmon's race most was a success.
Martin says he will do his best to break the record
in the big meet. The Jersey City Athlette Club wheeling branch will hold a series of club runs this sesson. The Amity Wheelmen will hold a spring meet to The Long Island Wheelmen will hold a reception

The Birervices have a fine meing team.

Road races this season will be numerous.

The Cherry Diamond Wheelman will be right in ine when the get their new heart.

to the jump taken by the young man's TO MANAGE A WIFE, NOW FOR VELVET BLOUSES. MISS TEMPEST IS IN DOUBT.

Columns to a New Discussion.

tant Domestic Problem.

A Gold Double Eagle Offered for the Best Solution

The subjoined letter affords its own expla

CITIZENS.

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The little affair between Messrs. Firz
Simmons and Maher seems to have had discussion which followed was a most lively and sun and the effect of removing the muzzle from the effect of removing the higher art could not fall to be interested in the varied. Tothe Editor ; the effect of removing the inuzzic from
the contents at 287 East 1157H ST.

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LONDON OFFICE—32 COCERPUR ST., TRAFAL-MESHACHEI, the beggar, sustained in aging, but that it is very frequently the wives who idleness for nine years, turned at last meed looking after. Now, I would suggest that you it would bring out a mine of valuable information which would be profitable as well as entertaining to your thousands of readers.

ONE WHO WANTS A POINTER.

The idea suggested by this correspondent Gould is making for his health will have the is an excellent one, and his request ought to meet with a prompt response. The problem is perhaps more difficult to solve than that which was first proposed by Fur Evrsing WORLD, and for this reason should call forth question.

It is one which interests not only every its columns not only to husbands and bachcompetent judges, shall offer the best and most practical solution of the problem, "How to manage a wite."

Conditions.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double as a pair of dancing slippers. eagle to the wert er who shows best " How to MANAGR A WIFE." The plan must be con-WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING.

the winner of the contest on the question, Shall a Wife Receive a Salary?" has gone cision when he returns to New York next

SCHOOL NO. 93 OPENED.

It Cost \$216,000 and Is the Handsomest in the City.

Grammar School No. 93, the new structure recently completed at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-third street, was formally opened The new school is under the supervision of Principal Thomas Moore, with John F. Con-

Principal Thomas Moore, with John F. Condon, first assistant, in charge of the boys' grammar department; Gertrude E. Weed, principal of the girls' grammar department, and Isabelia A. McCabe, principal of the primary department. In all there are twenty-two teachers, and more are to be appointed. The new structure cost \$210,250, and is one of the largest and handsomest school buildings in the city. It contains thirty-six recitation rooms and has a scatting capacity for 1,900 pupils.

The only drawback to the appearance of the new school to-day was the presence of old furniture, which is entirely unfit for service. New furniture was not ordered by the Ward Trustees until the lest moment and the contract was then not awarded to the lowest

oldder.
The Board of Estimate then refused to ap-

DEATH OF EDWARDS PIERREPONT

A Friend of President Lincoln and Ex-Minister to England. Edwards Pierrepont, ex-United States Min-ister to England, died yesterday at his home,

103 Fifth avenue, in his seventy-ninth year. His funeral will take place from Calvary Episcopal Church, Wednesday morning at 10

writer of stories for children.

There are about 250,000 Indians in the entire country, who hold 90,000,000 seres of the public lands.

Easter may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. The rule was adopted 1,500 years ago, making Easter the first Sunday following the full moon after the sun crosses the equatorial line in the Spring.

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1878.

He was a classmate of Senator Evarts at Yale and was a descendant of Rev. James Pierpont, one of the founders of the college. He leaves a daughter, the wife of seward F. Beckwith, of this city.

Tersely Told Tales of the Town. Joseph Solomon Moore, familiarly known as "The Parsee Merchant" and the "Fakim of Free Trade in America," a well-known writer of the subject of tariff feelows, elekations where on Middson avenue, Saturday night, at the age of seventy-one.

Maria Sorrensen, the eighteen year-old Banish girl who was found dead in her room, at 43 Asi-land place, Brooklyn, hast saturday, is believed to have committed suicide because her lover jilled her.

ner. Callis P. Huntington has recovered a judgment in the highest English court for \$100,740 against Heary G. Attrili, which sum he juamed in 1880 to the Rocksway Reach improvement Company, of which Mr. Attrili was director. Count Adolphus Norralk, the translator of Tolstor's Russian stories, is a hopeless paralytic at the Home for leverables, in this city. He was twice called to eiterm and his bardships shattered his health.

his health.

Dr. Reginald Helter Bedell, a well-known home-opathic physician, died yesterday of the grip at his home. One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street and liathgate avenue.

The French liner is Bourgogne arrived restor-day with the bodies of three Americans who had cas with the bodies of three Americans who had dard, who died at Y. The wee Americans who had who died in Newtzerschand and a cister of Miss Klus-beth Proctor, of Poabody, Masses who then to France. Miss too dard's funeral will take place to-morrow at St. George's Uthurch.

Food and Health Exposition. The Food and Health Exposition will open at the Lenex Lyceum at 8 o'clock this evening. The New York Retail Grocers' Union is the father of the enterprise, the proceeds of which go to the fund for building a home for which go to the tund for building a home for the organization. The food-product manu-facturers are the contributors, and the dis-play in this exposition will exceed that of last year in value and beauty. The Lyceum will be a good place to visit from 10 a. m. until 10 F. M. There are cooking lessons every afternoon and good concerts in the evening.

Mrs. J. B. has sent \$1 for the family of ewis Glemby.

The Latest Novelty for House and She May Conclude Not to Join Theatre Wear. Digby Bell's Company.

Belts on All Costumes - Other Margaret Mather Meets with a Mis-Fashion Notes bap-Stage Notes.

gold or silver buttons make this blouse very effective.



and to stimulate the discussion of this im- and will be the leader for the Spring trade. portant question it offers a gold double eagle. It is shown in black, brown and gray, with to the man or woman who, in the opinion of soft coze leather uppers and medium heels.

> Infant shoes made of Suede kid and chamois. worked with eyelets for the draw ribbon to run through and embellished with silk and silver embroidery, do not cost quite as much

Everything is belted now, not with the tuined in two hundred words, written on one sash but with bands of velvet or ribbon, side of the paper, have the writer's name waist-belts tied carelessly or severely fixed leather. Evening gowns are not absolved; some extremely modish ones have the belt, and that even when the bodice is a long and Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, who is to select plain one. On day dresses it appears constantly, and leads to the short-waist bodice once more, while redingotes and the new

retail stores are very tempting and sure to injure the sale of plaids and ginghams. The coarse bedford cord may be had in cotton, as well as wool, and it woes without say-

The printed cottons now displayed in the

ing that a bedford kitchen or school dress will wear like a piece of crash.

ewels, though be it understood that only the are noted for the elegance of their underwear but the American matron is satisfied with a well-made, well-boned article in fine coutilion with easily adjusted brass hooks.

His Defense. (From Brooklyn L(fe.)
"This man has been ogling women, your honor," said the policeman.

o'clock.

Mr. Pierrepont was graduated from Yale College in 1837. He came to New York in 1845, and twelve years later he was elected a

Society Note. [From Fexus S(ftings.]
Miss A.—I hear you are to be congratulated. Miss B .- Not at all, I assure you. Miss A.—Then you are engaged to young udely Canesucker, after all.

Technically Considered [From the Jevellers' Weekly.]
Watchmaker—My trade is so run down that guess I'll have to make an assignment. Lawyer-Well, don't you know how to wind t up without breaking?"

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and never accept a substitutue. you will not be disappointed.

The velvet blouse is the latest povelty. It There seems to be a little doubt after all as is in the form of a lawn-tennis blouse of to what will become of Marie Tempest next cheaper material for house wear and of cost- season, although her engagement with the Her velvet for the theatre. In the latter case Digby Bell Opera Company has been anthe button is made more of a feature, and nounced in many quarters. It is understood that Miss Tempest has received offers from the Bostonians, who were extremely anxious to secure her, and also from John Stetson, who is going to have an opera company next season, and who is already engaging people.
Miss Tempest is not in love with America, although she knows that she is appreciated here and likes her audiences. It is said that here and likes her audiences. It is said that it is her life when she is not acting that is distasteful to her. The fair Marie has a mommer, and when in this city lives with her very quietly at the Marborough. She makes very few friends. When on Broadway she is always alone; at the theatre she has been seen with Lillian Russell only. It is quite likely that Miss Tempest will return to England, it by chance she should not appear with the Digby Bell Opera Company. Said a manager yesterday: "Tempest would be the making of that organization. It is just such an artist that Bell needs. She would do for his organization what Della Fox has done for that company." What Miss Fox has done for that company. What Miss Fox has done for that company is this simply because you have come to me and assed two. It is a life in the most of this is how it all had it in and it in any head. My nose leads until and it in any head of the life of them such it and it only lead it is the and it in the said that it is and it only lead in the said that it is and it only lead it is and it in any head. My nose leads until it is and it it is her life when she is not acting that is

> a soul above buriesque and a strong hankering for comic opera. It we make the revival which it seems to me would be very successful, we may have to go abroad in order to get the feminine artists."

. . Ye one-part actresses prepare to quall be Te one-part actresses prepare to quall be-fore the multitudinous accomplishments of a damsel who wants to understudy Ellen Burg in "Incog." To the manager of that com-party she writes: "I have buriesqued in 'Evangeline,' danced with the Kiralfys, chorused with the Aronsons, circused with 'the greatest show on earth' and acted with James Owen O'Conor." Ye gods and little fishes! . . .

At the Casino a new feature is being re-hearsed for "Uncle Celestin." It consists of a number of serpentine dances. As long as each serpentine dance does not call for a Lole Fuller there is no reason to fear.

Robert Fulford, the husband of Annie Pixcoat capes sport it. The piain bodice is as frequently finished with it as the full. The belt and the rever, which is ascending the scale of popular favor with great rapidity, are our future garnitures.

Mr. George Riddle, the fashionable Greek scholar and Boston reader, who is to read Bayard Taylor's translation of "Faust," with musical illustrations by Cappa's Band, is said to have a greater capacity for afternoon cards, tea and wafers than any other beau in Massachusetts.

Robert Fulford, the husband of Annie Pixtoye, who, as already announced, is going to spread to medical to comic opera. He has strong aversion to comic opera. He has strong aversion to comic opera. He has steadily refused to allow his wife to have any steadily refused to allow his wife to have any resented the libretto of "Polly Middles," was ordered to write a comedy. He, however, who has to wish it that she accepted it, and Mr. Fullord mads himself launched on the troubled sea of comic opera extrawraganza. They do say—with an accent on the "do"—that this libretto was once offered to Rudolph Aronsoon, who had too attend to it, and that on that occasion it was wedded to music composed by the tuneful Edgar Kelly.

"A Society Bluff," the comedy farce by

"A Society Bluff," the comedy farce by John G. Wilson, author of "Nordeck," has been renamed by its purchaser, John Russell. It is now called "A Society Fad." Mr. Russell doesn't like the word "bluff." He says that it implies vulgarity, and that the play in question is a dainty, refined effort. He will probably present it hert season.

Corsets are just now of a most elaborate description, the latest idea being to have them fastened with gold clasps set with

. . . jewels, though be it understood that only the simpler kind of stones, such as the modest turquoise and the dainty pearl, are employed; naturally, a number of smart corsets are shown with gaudy imitation jewels set in their clasps. Novelties of this sort may find buyers among the French women, who

If you want to see a manager, and are informed at the box-office by the always polite box-office man, that he is "very busy, and cannot possibly see you," just say this: "Tell Mr. So-and-so that a man who has never written a play, doesn't know anybody who has ever written one, and has no intention of asking for tickets, wishes to speak to him." Your chances of meeting the gentleman will be very bright indeed.

meet him."

Sullivan's alleged comment on Mitchely's "Address to Athletes" is amusing. Among the choice things he is reported to have said, are the following:

"Mitchell is a cur. He does not want to fight me. He is out to get notoriety at my expense. He says I want every advantage. I

. . . Margaret Mather, it is said, is still suffering from the effects of an accident she had last week in Cincinnati. During the production of "The Egyptian" in that city Miss Mather rushed up an inclined platform, as the business of the situation required. She had scarcely set foot on the platform when it began to tremble, and just as she reached the centre it gave way, throwing her to the floor three feet below, and severely wrenching her ankie. She did not succumb, but jumped up and proceeded with the play, although she suitered intense pain. The following day she had to stop in bed. The fills that theatrical flesh is heir to are many and serious.

A Base Informer.



Mrs. Hanks-Whaojer git fer kals'minin' they are copied as closely as 'n a quartab, but I had ter pay back a dollab 'n lobteen cents for las' month's rent.

Banker Hawkes (breaking in)—Hi, dar, yo' Hank! I foun' dis yer chip on d' flo' attab yo' ler d' groc'ry stoab. Ten cents mob, please. A Proposal.

A TALK WITH J. K. EMMET.

FRITZ TELLS A REPORTER A WON-DERFUL STORY.

Why the Handsome Actor Grew to Hate Himself at One Time and the Sequel Women and Children.



That handsome, romantic actor and pictureague player, J. K. Emmet, is playing a two weeks emeagement in this city at the Standard Theatre, in "Fritz in Ireland," which is familiar to most play gover. A reporter had a very interesting talk with Actor Emmet, in which Fritzeald in his rich voice, with his rounts per wink-ling and his white teeth piltering between his red

J. K. EMMET. his organization what Delia Fox has done for the De Wolf Hopper Company." What Miss Fox has done for that company is this: In some cities she has shared the honors with Hopper; in others, she has taken them all.

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That's What John L. Now Says About Charley Mitchell.

Disappointed Backers of Muher Return to Town-Sporting Notes.

As soon as John L. Sullivan recovered from his surprise at Charite Mitchell's declaration in New Orleans just after the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight he sent out the following: "If the Olympic Club will put up \$25,000 I will fight Mitchell for it, Queensberry rules, if he will bet \$10,000 on the side. I will meet him during the last week in August or the

his talk." John's outspoken manner seems to have bothered "Chawley." As an answer to Sullivan he prepared an address to "the athletes of America," in which he said :

"I ask is it fair that a man to whom I concede fifty pounds should issue such a challenge ? It is not John L but his governor,

for his own referee, the time the fight shall discovered the relationship occur, the rules and stakeholder. Never in the course of my career as an athlete have I consider amendments to the consider amendments to the consideration of the con His coniessed marriage to Mme. Carreno sur-prises the Casinottes very much. When he was last here he stopped at the Hotel Nor-mandle with his wife, a piump German woman, to whom he was greatly attached.

opinion that Fitzsimmons could best Jim to Corbett.

Billy Maiden did not get back to the city until last night. "I left Maher with some relatives in Finiadelphia," said he; "Maher is a good lighter despite the fact he was defeated. The whole situation was new to him. I attribute his defeat to confusion owing to his surroundings. He had never laced a crowd like the one which surrounded him on March 2. I do not think he is haif as bad as he has been painted. I do not think he is a quitter in the common use of the term. He could whip Fitzsimmons in another fight, and I would bet my clothes on it. Maher owes his deleat to stage fright as much as anything."

Manager Pat Powers is getting his plans for "Mr. Tillinghast left me \$50,000," remarked the interesting widow to young Hillow.
"My dear Mrs. Tillinghast," replied Hillow, "you should husband your resources."
"Oh. Frank, dear, this is so sudden. But if you are really sure you love me!"

The make the the such. I expect we will play the Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Battimore and Brooklyn teams during that time.
"Then we will consequent the Table Table of Section of the Section of Section 1 have arranged a number of general with college teams. If the new Eastern Legue is in gonetics in time we will consequent the section of th

his Announcement

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I am not losing much sleep thinking about a new second baseman. We can play Bassett there for a time at least."

The final bouts in the Vendome Athletic Club's boxing tournament will be decided to-night in New Caledonian Hall, Newark. The preliminary bouts on Saturday night were very lively and full of interest. A large num-ber of New York and Brooklyn sports were present.

The Standard Athletic Ciub, or Greenpoint, has made considerable progress of late. Several new members, with good records on the track, have been admitted. The Standards expect to give a set or games this Spring. They are looking forward to good representation at all the big meets of the season.

The Standard Athletic Club, of Greenpoint

Billy Hart, the well-known President of the Xavier Athletic Club, seems to be up to his ears in politics threse days. He is the leader of the New York Democracy in the Sixteenth . . . Notwithstanding the fact that the Brooklyn team took Pitcher Bert Inks to Piorida with them, President Nick Young of the League, amounces inks as on the available list for the Eastern and Western Associations.

The Lorillard Athletic Club will hold its striven to combine artistic elegance and

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR The Furriers' Union has adopted resolutions re-iterating its intention to demand the eight-hour day this year.

'The Situation in Germany' Seill be discussed at a mass-meeting of the New York Socialists at Carendon Hall this evening. The Blackmore Heating Company, of Newark, N. S., has granted the demands of their steamfitters and steamfitters, helpers.

A mass-meeting of carriage painters will take place at Fernando's Assembly Rooms, Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue, to-morrow evening. street and Third avenue, to morrow evening.

The cigar-makers of the open union and the Knights of Labor in Newark, N. J. are about to agree upon an exchange of cards by recognizing each other's origanizations.

The Council of F. Serated Trades of Elizabeth, N. J. has appointed a special committee to demand of the City Council that union painters be employed on the public buildings.

Three local charters were granted last week by Secretary N. Morse, of the International Machinists Union, two to unions in Trenton and one in Paterson, N. J.

"Equal nay for count week."

Paterson, N. J.

"Equal pay for equal work," is the subject of a lifetime to be delivered by Dr. Mary Putnam discolified at meeting of working women to be held at room 24, Cooper Union, this evening.

Jacob Zweifel has been expelled from the Singing.

Society Egalite for resuming work at the Shaute-Zeiman office after Typographical Union No. 274 had ordered out its members.

The man symbowal by Schrath & Hofelin were first week in September. I prefer to meet Slavin, but will fight Mitchell if only to end

work last week.

A mass-meeting for the purpose of organizing the sample card-makers, boxmakers and leather-workers has been called by the Hookbinders Advance Association for March 12, at 59 First avenue.

that I have not tried to fulfill. If Sullivan cern.

acts like a man of honor and decency I will Local Assembly 4.834, K. of L., Brass-Workers, acts like a man of honor and decency I will have adopted resolutions asking Congress to impose neet him."

Sullivan's alleged comment on Mitchelys

Address to Athletes" is amusing. Among

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amusing the state of \$50 on every immigrant inadding in this country, also to pass measures against allen owner-ship of land and railroads, banking institutions and industrial enterprises.

Richard Temple, who came to this country with D'Oyly Carte's "Gondoliers," has left the comic opera stage and joined the concert hall contingent.

Expense. He says I want every advantage. I The report that newspaper Printer Union No. I had amalgamated with Pressmen's Union No. I had a ha

tear of police interference.

The discussion between Lettes F. Post and Prof. Deniel De Leon between a purity intering of D. A. 220. K. of L. A. 315 Washington street, Brooklyn, setterday afternoon was well attended and the application between the former of whom defended the Single Tra proposition in order to permanently raise sages, while the latter sivecated the Socialistic days of the proposition. The Journaymen Tallors' Processing String of the Proposition of the Company of the String String of the String Strin

versal co-operation, was about equally silvided. The Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benerolent Union has nominated. For President, Messea, Jensen, Burgemester and Modicas for Financial Secretary, E. H. Griick, for Recording Secretary, J. tulvarwell, for Trustee, Shesse, Schaeter, Grahl and Sievers. A mass incetting was held yettering at 241 fact Thirty-third street approxing an application for permission to strike and refus an application for permission to strike and refus A special committees wirking orgarette makers. A special committees the striking orgarette makers.

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at Jacob New's shop, where the men demand that 25 cents per hour be paid for fixing the looms and that the weekly wages, averaging about 56 per week, he raised 15 per cent. The appeal says that a general reduction of wages in other factories may be expected if the strike at New's shop should isli.

Seciety Egaints for resuming work at the States, Section of the earlier Tree Brooking Office atter Typographical Union No. 274
The men employed by Schrath & Hofelin were claimed a boycott against Grauer's brewery gesterday, as it is alleged that the proprietor refused to consider the claims of the waters', bartendors' and terday for having, worked with a non-union man.
Four of the members met with accidents while at some of the grauts make assertions to that effect.

much content in the sout to get notoriety at my expense. He says I want every advantage. I want no advantage. I want no advantage is made for the season. The report that nowspace Printer, Union No. 1 and to make the made and the season. The report that nowspace is the season of the season of the season. The report that nowspace is the season of the season of the season. The report that nowspace is the season of the sea

Watchesand Jewelry.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union once more laid over the application of the United Journeymen Enkers' Union for further investigation, as General Secretary Delabar claims that the organization is in arrears with its dues to the National body, while the Union asserts that it has nothing to do with the detail of the former unions of whose members it is at present composed. After disposing of the fortune than only the processing of the second composed. Joseph Langenauor, as a representative of the Socialist Labor party, notified the Central Labor Union sestenday of a conference to be held next sunday at 25 East Fourth street to consider the un-ternational eight-bour demonstration to be held on Mears. Hamel, Miller and Schopf have been secreted designates to the Local Joint Executive Board by Auters and Bartenders Union. With Hugo Prochet, proprietor of the Union. Hilli Schutzen Park, a contract has been made for the season.

tions. Thomas Lapite, James Kuely, Fraccis W. Haimes, al. In Tobits and Francis McArdie.

The Central Labor Federation yesterday granted leave to withdraw to the Custom Varnianers Union to avoid differences with the Boardor Walking Delegates and the Painters' unions. The Pharmacentical Union reported that they are hard at work organizing the drug clerks in this city, whose average hours of work are stateen per day and who are willing to engage in a movement to reduce their willing to engage in a movement to reduce the Brooklyn Frace Process the presence is doing the work of the engineer also; stein will be taken to compel Col. Rockrypt-prictor of the paper, to engage a minor engineer. The Cookmakers reported that a National Convention of their trade willibe held in this cits next wees. They also stated that Joseph Barondess had acted upon his own responsibility when he asked the Central Labor Union to satisf the strike at Meyer Jonason's shop, and that he made unfounded statements to energe reporters and on account of the interference of the C. L. F. It was resolved to ask Barondess to explain his action to the Vederation next Sunday and to prove his allegations against certain delegatos.

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